

The indoor gold school graduate, quite proud of his degree, upon the first warm, sunny day stands calmly on the tee.

LOCALS SEEK CLEAN SWEEP WITH RIVALS

Morgantown Defeated Here Track Stars to Go to Clarksburg Meet.

Coch Kahn and his high school baseball stars departed for Morgantown in automobiles at one o'clock this afternoon where at 3:30 they will tackle the Morgantown high school in the second of a two game series between the teams. The first game was played last Saturday at South Side park and resulted in a victory for the locals 4-3 in 10 innings. It is likely that Criss will again face the Morgantown tribe, and the locals are confident of gaining the decision. Morgantown is anxious to get even for the defeat in this city and will put their strongest team in the field.

Tomorrow afternoon the local lads and their fathers are listed to engage in a battle at South Side park, if nobody gets cold feet before game time. This will be in the nature of a practice session before the big game with Clarksburg scheduled for Friday afternoon at the local ball yard. The game with Clarksburg promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire season, and the locals will put in their best efforts to land the contest, and thus secure a victory in all lines of sport over Clarksburg for the season.

Saturday Coach Lee will take his local track team to Clarksburg to compete in the big inter-county track meet in that city held under the auspices of the Washington Irving high school. This will be one of the big track events of the year. The local men are in good condition for the meet, and have a very good chance to take first place. Brown, Clark and Hill all good men, will be the best of the local team. The last of the big track events will take place in the big scholastic meet at Morgantown.

Three and Two

Tommy Milton can drive an auto 150 miles an hour and follows up with a water chaser.

Tommy Milton has nothing on some of the birds who drive up and down our main stem.

Speaking of flivvers, Hughie Jennings has thrown a lot of support Henry Ford's way.

Detroit's a hustling, bustling burg. It pulsates and it quivers. With Jennings' twenty model, it has two famous flivvers.

Detroit has a centerfielder who bats 153.

New York fans are "after" Miller Huggins' scalp. They want a new manager. They don't need any one to take his place—there are enough managers on the team now.

Th sport ed scratched his pompadour. He was a thoughtful fellow. He'd figured the percentages.

And saw strange folks in the cellar. Bill swung a rusty garden spade. Back of the barn he went; He dug up yards and yards of earth. Till he was stiff and bent.

He thought not of green stuff on a dish. For he dug for worms with which to fish.

The American league chose Detroit for its cellar probably because Detroit is right across the river from something good. And they're using the Tiger skin for a doormat as they climb upward.

Overalls didn't last as long as sport shirts.

Uncle Nick Altrock, the bird who is making the lines run around the American league circuit, says old age is pitching him some bad curves, but that he'll never quit the game. Nick's left wing first went bad. Next his "dogs" began to bother and now his lungs are flickering. Nick avows he may appear on the coaching line one of these days behind a pair of cheat rrs.

"Except in daylight I can't read any more without having the lines run to either. Guess I must be getting old after all. Old age is flirting with me, but I'll never quit the diamond."

Frank Frisch is one youngster that his wife and far-seeing Connie Mack failed to pick while the picking was good. He's sorry now since Frank is fast becoming the idol of the Giant fans. Connie says:

"Yes, I know all about the playing of Frisch. I've looked him over on several occasions and I regret that I didn't grab him when he was at Ford ham. Frisch is just the kind of player that Eddie Collins was when I took him out of Columbia. The young Giant is more advanced in playing than Col that was when he first joined the Athletics. Nothing better than these young collegians when you are lucky enough to discover them. McGraw will make a brilliant coaching play, for he knows how to handle the colts."

Wants Fairmont to Provide Air Landing

Gerald H. McClelland, representing the Continental Aircraft, Incorporated Chicago, was in the city today, trying to interest Fairmounters in taking steps to provide a landing place for airplanes in this city, with a view of possibly making this city one of the stopping points on a mail route or passenger route for airplanes between Washington and the west.

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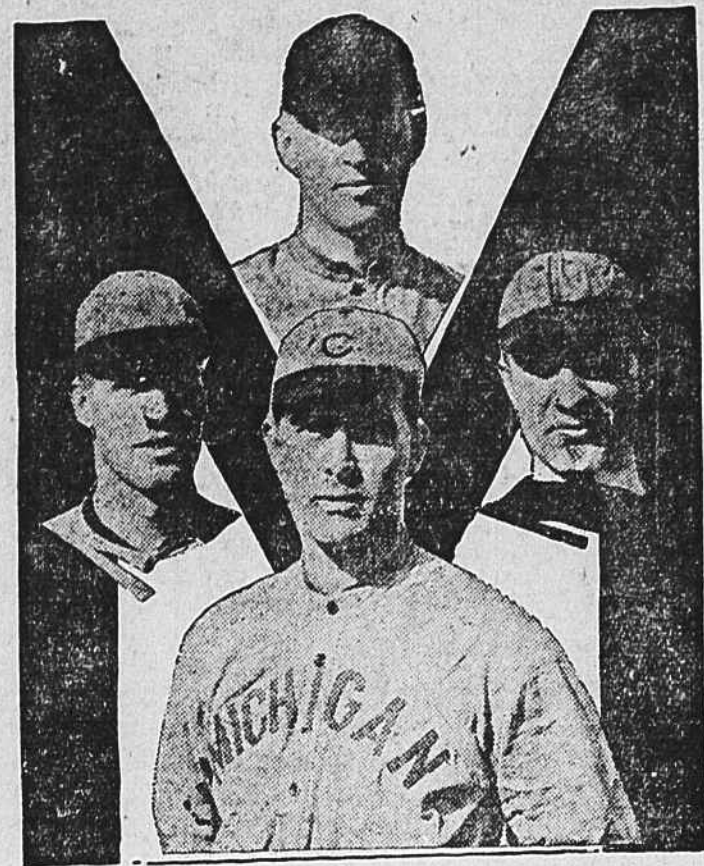
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High Makes Trip To Morgantown For Game Today

Look Out for Michigan An Ex-Cub Coaches 'Em



That's Coach Lundgren in the foreground, with Captain Parks (top), Knobe (right), and Miraz (left).

The letter "M" looms big in the minds of baseball fans around the Western Conference.

It stands for Michigan. The Wolverines have bagged the conference baseball title for the past two years.

In 1918 the team won every game but one and last spring was undefeated.

The one big answer to this winning aggregation is Coach Carl Lundgren.

Lundgren has been teaching the Michiganers baseball for seven years now. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and pitched for the Cubs in pennant winning years.

Lundgren has 10 baseball letter men back this spring and is preparing to annex another conference title for the Ann Arbor boys.

Among them is Vernon Parks, star pitcher and newly chosen captain of the Wolverines.

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PRINTS TO HAVE SOME WORK SOON

First Practice Session Tomorrow Night—Meeting Next Monday.

In response to a request from Sandy Toothman, field leader of Harvey's West Virginians, a number of ball players gathered at Toothman's office in the Court house last night and discussed the baseball situation.

It is evident from the meeting last night that the Prints will not be lacking either in baseball pep or baseball material this season and should go into the race with a fighting chance for first place. It was decided at the meeting last night to hold the first practice session of the season this Thursday evening at six o'clock. Practice will be held at South Side park.

This session will be under the direction of Jimmie Ridgely, as Captain Toothman will not be able to be on hand, except possibly for a few minutes. The workout will be in the nature of getting the kinks out of the men and nothing very strenuous will be attempted. Frequent drills will be held between now and the opening of the season, one week from Saturday, and the team should be rounded into first class condition by that time.

Another general meeting will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Toothman's office at which time details of the campaign will be gone over and plans made for the opening day. Also at this time there will be a general discussion of the playing rules, special attention being given to the new rule in the practice session Thursday do not have to have uniforms, but they can be secured before that time by getting in communication with Sandy.

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Some Local Sport Chatter

The Fairmont Giants won another game from the Cumberland Cubs at South Side park yesterday afternoon 16-1 or something like that. When we departed the score was 1-1 or something like that. Guess a pitcher or two must have blown up after we departed or something like that. But say, brother, "them there" colored gents have some fun out of a ball game, and sure rosters you never saw in your life. One old bird down in front of the home bench was sure going some. He sure could hand out the noise. And one of the coaches was good, too. The catcher dropped a ball and a man in the second, whereupon the bird coaching at first exclaimed: "We all knows youse can't catch. If you all could catch, youse would be playing with we all."

West Virginia was winning from the New York Aggies at Ebetts' Field yesterday afternoon, when rain broke up the game. The score was 3-0 when the game was called. They play Yale today.

Heavy hitting featured the Hundred-Mannington high school game at Mannington yesterday. Mannington was returned a winner 14-6.

A good game will be played at Black shere park next Sunday afternoon when the local American Legion team will cross bats with the Consumers. It is expected to be one of the best games of the season. A large crowd

of local fans will likely go with the Legion team Sunday.

The track meet at Clarksburg on Saturday promises to be a very interesting affair. Washington Irving high school officials, who it is understood are responsible for the event, are to be congratulated for making such an affair possible, and we trust that it will prove a success in every way.

The New York Yanks must have been making quite a noise yesterday. At any rate, Umpire Nallin ordered every New Yorker off the bench who was not actively engaged in the game. They don't monkey with the umpires in the big show. It costs too much not only a stiff fine or suspension, or both.

No umpire has been selected for the game tomorrow between the high school boys and their fathers. We submit for consideration Ira Smith and "Deacon" Engle. "Deacon" could give his decisions in verse, and if some one kicked on a decision he could "re-served it," while Ira Smith could tell very funny stories about the days when he was a boy in Masonstown.

Kingmont will have a fast team in the field this season. They play only Sunday games. Kingmont wants to meet all the fast teams in this section. For games write A. D. Brill at Kingmont.

ter their marriage in which she gave him \$1800 in Liberty bonds and cash, her life's savings.

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